Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Flood Control Project for Mouth of Valley

By Dick Heuer

Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District is planning a major project to reduce flood hazards at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The project will include:

- Lowering the levee on the Odello property on the south bank of the river.
- Constructing a low, tie-back levee on the north bank to block flood waters from coming through the swale at the east end of Rio Road.
- Strengthening and then providing regular maintenance for the existing levee at the Crossroads and the Arroyo Carmel and Riverwood condominium developments.
- Strengthening, raising, and providing regular maintenance for the levee that protects the Mission Fields development. The levee would be raised to provide the same level of protection as the upstream levee.

The Board of Supervisors on June 23 granted $90,000 in special district augmentation funds to the Flood Control District to cover initial administrative and engineering costs for developing the project. It is anticipated that a similar $90,000 grant to complete the work will be forthcoming next year.

Total project costs are expected to be over $1 million, with annual maintenance costs of $22,000. This cost would be paid by a special assessment on those property owners who benefit from the project. (See the related article on the flood risks in this area.)

No estimate has yet been made of the cost to individual property owners. According to Owen Stewart, project engineer for the Flood Control District, assessing the varying levels of benefit for different types of land uses is one of the more complex aspects of the project. This needs to be done before determining cost per property and is one of the purposes of the $90,000 grant.

Formation of a benefit assessment district requires a protest hearing and an affirmative vote by a majority of the affected property owners. Stewart said that vote is at least one year off. In the interim, Flood Control must do a preliminary engineering design and determine how much benefit will be received by various categories of properties.

Stewart estimates there are at least five different areas, or zones, that will benefit from the project and that would need to be assessed at different rates. They are:

- Zone 1, Mission Fields, is comprised largely of residences that have a high potential for flood damage.
- Zone 2 is mainly commercial buildings with a high potential for flood damage.
- Zone 3 is commercial and office buildings that are in the 100 year flood plain but are elevated above the level of the 100 year flood.
- Zone 4 is the Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel condominium developments. Although in the 100 year flood plain, many of the homes are near or above the elevation of the 100 year flood. The streets and grounds would be flooded by a 100 year flood event, however.
- Zone 5 is primarily undeveloped land or farm land within the 100 year flood plain.

This flood control project has been on the books for six years but has been in abeyance pending a decision on development of the Odello property. The Odello levee on the south bank is higher than the north bank levee and would, therefore, force floodwaters to overtop the north bank. Lowering the Odello levee to allow floodwaters to spread over the south bank agricultural land is a prerequisite for any other effective flood protection for the highly developed north bank, according to Stewart.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman expects the lowering of the Odello levee to be a part of any development proposal for this property. She also expects the Odellos to bear the full cost of lowering the levee and to absorb the resulting cost of occasional flooding of their farmland. They are being reimbursed for

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Aerial view of Mission Fields during 1958 flood at mouth of Carmel Valley. The present commercial area had not yet been built. Levee protected Odello Ranch on south bank of river. Flood waters had already started to recede by the time this photo was taken. In a 100 year flood, there is expected to be 5 feet of water on Rio Road in the commercial area and 7 feet in the lowest sections of Mission Fields. (Photo courtesy of Bruno Odello)

What Would Happen In a 100 Year Flood?

By Dick Heuer

Imagine the scene at the mouth of Carmel Valley in a 100 year flood.

After an unusually heavy storm, the river rushes through the swale at the east end of Rio Road, down Rio Road into the commercial district and Mission Fields. The levee along the north bank of the river, by the Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel condominiums and the Crossroads, does nothing to stop the onrushing water. The levee doesn't extend far enough upstream.

In the commercial area, Rio Road is covered with at least three feet of water - five feet in the lower sections. The water extends more than half way up Carmel Rancho Boulevard toward Carmel Valley Road.

The lowest sections of Mission Fields are under seven feet of water. The water would have come in behind the Mission Fields levee, so the levee will hold the water in and make the flooding worse until the levee is overtopped or washes away.

The ground floor of many Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel condominiums is near or slightly above the 100 year flood level. They may be protected if the levee holds. But the levee has not been maintained and has never been tested in high water. It is probably weakened by tunnels for gophers and other burrowing animals. If the levee collapses, no one can say how far the erosion might go. The same is true of the Mission Fields levee.

According to Owen Stewart, project engineer at the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, this is the nightmare scenario that prompted the district to propose a major project to reduce flood hazards in this area. (See separate story.)

The so-called 100 year flood is the size flood that is estimated to occur, on average, once every hundred years. The technical procedures used to define the 100 year flood are set by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Such estimates are speculative, as weather patterns are constantly changing. Some climatologists believe the world is now in a weather cycle of greater than normal extremes of wet and dry, hot and cold.

Major floods on the Carmel River in 1867, 1911 and 1914 may have equalled or exceeded the 100 year flood level, according to Stewart. Each of these floods probably caused major shifts in the river channel.

The 1958 flood, which inundated the mouth of the Valley and is the largest in

Continued on page 9

LETTERS

Stonepine

With regard to your reporting of the granting by the Monterey Country Planning Department of a "live entertainment" use permit to the Stonepine Resort, we wish to advise that our recommendations at the May 28 meeting of the Planning Department did not include specific numbers of events per month or year, numbers of participants or type of noise to be permitted.

Our suggestions generally involved the time of day, size and nature of events requiring Public Address sound systems and their impact upon the surrounding Valley neighborhoods.

Roger D. Williams

A Look at Rosie's Bridge

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's comments on Rosie's Bridge in a recent issue of the *Sun* is a sincere effort on her part to keep her constituency apprised of what County Government is doing. I sincerely appreciate that.

Nevertheless, I find it difficult to accept that people, like myself, who live in the Robles area, are as keen on widening the bridge as a few residents would have us believe. In the 15 years I have lived in the area, I've driven across Rosie's Bridge at least twice daily. I have witnessed only two accidents, neither related directly to the bridge. One was a suicide who drove into the river from an area near the beginning of the bridge on the northerly side; the other a motorcyclist who went over the bridge too quickly and failed to make the turn at Esquiline.

The fact remains that Rosie's Bridge is the only ingress and egress for those who live in Robles and beyond. I shudder to think of the problems of exodus should a fire of major (or even minor) proportions occur.

Would it not be the better part of wisdom to build a second bridge elsewhere along the river and leave Rosie's bridge as is?

Is Rosie's Bridge a danger in itself or does the real danger lie in the fact that it is the only way into a well-populated area and the only way out of that area. In a fire, emergency vehicles and frightened residents will use the same bridge, each going in different directions. Imagine the chaos!

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, please, in your wisdom, look at the broader ramifications *before* any work is begun on Rosie's Bridge.

April McCann

Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wanted. The Carmel Valley ***Sun*** *wishes to keep this peculiarly American Pastime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.*

New Babies

Twins - Christopher Edward Henry and Catherine Amanda, born to **Katherine Kleinsorge-Latham** and **Briggs Latham**, March 11, 1987.

Parker Garrick, son, born to **Lydia** and ***Terrance Moran***, *June 1, 1987.*

Joshua Adam, son, born to **Susan** and **Jim Knoll,** June 12, 1987.

Marianne, daughter, born to **Norma** and **William Faulkner**, June 15, 1987.

Alec King, son, born to **Bonnie Frisk-Dombrowski** and **Terry Dombrowski,** June 15, 1987.

Larissa Jenifer, daughter, born to **Valerie** and **Ernest Lostrom**, June 18, 1987.

Matthew Joseph, son, born to **Julie** and **John Fitzpatrick**, June 19, 1987.

Devon Ernest, son, born to **Sabrina** and **Kevin Kreyenhagen**, June 20, 1987.

Suzanne Leigh, daughter, born to **Devannie** and **James Sommerville,** June 24, 1987.

Shayla Christina, daughter, born to **Dawn** and **Jib Bowe**, June 25, 1987.

Carmel Valley Sun

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Park District Adopts Preliminary Budget

At its meeting on June 10, the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District Board of Directors adopted a preliminary budget for the 1987-1988 fiscal year that shows approximately $74,000 in revenues.

The bulk of anticipated expenditures, $53,000, is for capital outlays and projects. The remainder will offset District operation and maintenance expenditures.

The Board is scheduled to adopt the budget in final form at its regular meeting on July 8, 1987, at the Activities House, 20 Ford Road. Anyone wishing to comment on the budget may do so at that meeting.

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Valley History Society Examines Old Photographs and Newspapers

Carmel Valley History Society members got to look at a collection of old photographs and old Valley newspapers at their June 23 meeting. Stu Clough set up a portable display for hanging the old photographs of Valley scenes that he began collecting as a teenager.

Photographs of the Berta and Bloomquist ranches and the Iron Kettle building were taken by George Seideneck in the early 1940s. Seideneck moved to the Valley about 1920 and was one of the early members of the Carmel Art Association.

The newspapers were carefully filed and indexed in two large boxes. One was Clough's collection, which includes many copies of the *Paisano*, a weekly paper published in 1948 in Robles del Rio, when that was the principal settlement in the Valley. The other was part of Lou Gardner's collection, which had been sorted and indexed by Mrs. Marvin Pylate. It had copies of the *Carmel Valley News* starting in 1953.

Clough's collection includes copies of Paisano, a weekly paper...

To raise funds for the fledgling society, Marilyn Raynes has made high quality copies of eight different Seideneck photographs. These will be sold for $10 each. At present, they are available only from Stu Clough at Stu's Plumbing. They will soon be available in other village stores, and the details of this will be announced in the *Sun* at that time.

In reporting on the work of the Collections Committee, Julia Harvey noted that the committee meets every Tuesday at Stu's log house to sort and index materials and plan future collection efforts. Besides Clough, Harvey and Raynes, this group also includes Marvin Pylate, Marion Weygers, Fawn Nicholson, Julie Risdon and Dolores McGlochlin.

In the absence of Maxine Kent, who was out of town, Harvey also reported that the Oral History Committee has developed a card file on about 55 persons who have been recommended for interview. At the May meeting of this committee, Jackie Pappas of the Big Sur Historical Society conducted a workshop on how to do oral history interviews.

At its June meeting, the Oral History Committee set a list of priorities and selected several persons for the first interviews. The next committee meeting is July 22 at the White Oaks community room.

Speaking for the Exhibits Committee, Maynard Briggs advised that various organizations have given approval for historical exhibits in their buildings. These include the Community Youth Center, Library, Post Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Bank of America. Before proceeding further to construct exhibits, the committee needs money to purchase materials.

Dick Heuer chaired the History Society meeting in place of acting president Frank Quilty, who was out of town. Heuer reported that the Executive Committee consisting of himself, Quilty, Buzz Schulte and Chuck Strathmeyer has drafted a set of by-laws and initiated the process for incorporating the society. By mid-August, the society should be able to accept tax-deductible contributions. Los Laureles Lodge has volunteered its facilities free of charge for future meetings of the Carmel Valley History Society.

The next meeting will probably be held in late August, exact date not yet determined. On the agenda for that meeting will be formal approval of by-laws by the membership, election of officers, setting the dues, and planning programs to solicit membership and contributions.

Jane Eyre Showing At Valley Library

The 1944 version of *Jane Eyre*, starring Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles and Elizabeth Taylor, directed by Robert Stevenson, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road on Friday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Running time is 96 minutes. Adults $2.50, children $1, telephone 659-2377

Upper Valley Committee Needs New Members

Michael Jones has been appointed as a new member of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission. John Radon resigned from the committee in April and Warren Belfer has declined reappointment.

There are now two vacancies on the committee, and interested persons are invited to contact Dale Ellis at the County Planning Department. One of the vacancies needs to be filled by a contractor or architect familiar with reading building plans.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee meets the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the Activity House at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Welcome back Pat DuVal! It's nice to have your smiling face and beautiful voice back in the Valley again.

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CV Park District Gets Funds For Community Center Repairs

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District will now have funds for some of the much needed repair and rehabilitation of the Community Youth Center building. The Board of Supervisors on June 23 approved a grant of $25,000 to the Recreation and Park District.

The money comes from a pool known as "special district augmentation funds." These funds originate with the state and are allocated by the county to supplement the budgets of special districts such as park, fire and flood districts.

According to Chuck McKay, a director of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, the largest share of the $25,000 will go for improvements in the Community Center building -- repairing the floor, replacing doors and heater, upgrading the kitchen, lights, drapes and bathrooms, and building a better storage area. McKay said there is a total of about $50,000 of repair and replacement work that needs to be done. Some funds from the grant will go toward the insurance package for the entire park facility.

Most funding for the Recreation and Park District comes from a benefit assessment paid by residents within the district. McKay explained that the county funding will enable the district to save benefit assessment funds and then to use these funds to help expand the park by buying the adjacent property.

Flood Control

Continued from Front Page

this cost through approval of increased development of their property. The Coastal Commission granted additional development - up to a maximum of 162 units - with the understanding that the levee would be lowered, Strasser Kauffman said.

Implementation of the longstanding plan to lower the levee in connection with development of the property has been delayed by the law suit over the Carmel Valley Master Plan. This obstacle was removed in April 1987 when the Board of Supervisors excluded the Odello property from the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Plans are now in process to develop the property on the higher elevations outside the flood plain.

According to Stewart, lowering the Odello levee will then make it possible to proceed with other elements of the flood protection plan that has been needed for a long time.

In July 1981, George S. Nolte and Associates completed a study for the county entitled "Flood Hazard Mitigation for the Lower Carmel River." This study identified and estimated the cost of five alternatives for achieving protection against the 100 year flood in this area. These alternatives were then referred to a citizens advisory committee for review and recommendation.

The advisory committee, with representatives from the affected areas, decided that all the Nolte alternatives were too expensive. The committee determined that one could get the most of the needed flood protection - almost to the 100 year level - for far less cost than any of the projects described in the Nolte report. According to Stewart, the Flood Control District accepted and is still following this recommendation.

CV Artist Lynn Larson Exhibits in Carmel

Carmel Valley artist Lynn Larson's work currently is on exhibit at the First Impressions gallery in Carmel.

Larson, who works in many media including serigraphy and watercolor, is a commercial as well as a fine artist, and has designed art posters (including the Bay to Breakers poster since 1982), greeting cards, and books. She currently teaches an art course at Monterey Peninsula College.

"Many of my current watercolors are images from the garden - flowers and plant forms - both real and imaginary," said Larson. "There is a total sense of rightness and well-being that I get from the garden that has to do with a sense of order and joy which color, pattern, and rhythm evoke in me."

Before settling in Carmel Valley, Larson traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. She has lived and painted in France and India. She majored in Art and Education at Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, and California State University at Long Beach.

In addition to her exhibit at First Impressions, Lynn Larson also is currently exhibiting in Salem, Oregon, and Chicago, Illinois. She has created posters for the Honolulu Marathon, 1982-83; Highlands Inn, Carmel; The Barnyard, Carmel; The Nature Company, San Francisco, and L'Eggs Circuit Marathon. She has had one woman exhibits throughout California.

Larson's present exhibit will continue through mid-July but, according to First Impressions owner Barbara Linhard, "We plan to keep a number of her paintings here after the exhibit is over."

Regional Park District Wins Grant To Acquire Proposed Cachagua Park

The proposed Cachagua community center and park moved closer to reality on June 23. On that date, the Board of Supervisors granted $25,000 in special district augmentation funds to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District to acquire property for the park.

The Regional Park District is obligated to match the $25,000 grant and to develop additional funding from state or federal grants or other sources, as needed. The county funds must be expended for property acquisition this fiscal year or else the grant becomes invalid.

The idea for the park originated with a group of Cachagua citizens, with assistance from Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. In March, they formed an organization called Cachagua Community Center and submitted a petition to the Regional Park District. Jetta Aldridge is president of the group.

The proposed community center site is on Nason Road, immediately south of Prince's Camp, on land now owned by California-American Water Company.

Larry Foy, Cal-Am manager, wrote to the Regional Park District on June 9 to provide guidance on procedures for making a purchase offer on the property.

According to Gary Tate, Regional Park District manager, the district is now arranging for appraisal and expects to have results in two months. It will then make an offer for consideration by Cal-Am's Board of Directors.

After buying the property, the Regional Park District would lease it at nominal cost to the Cachagua Community Center group. The Cachagua group would be responsible for raising funds and using volunteer labor to develop and maintain the park for all segments of the Cachagua community.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, who obviously pushed the right buttons in getting this proposal through the bureaucracy, said she is very pleased with how quickly it is happening. In speaking to the *Sun*, she praised the enthusiasm of the Cachagua group and the quality of the plan they developed. She also expressed the hope that Cal-Am will be as generous as possible when selling the property to the Cachagua community, considering how much benefit the company has received over the years from the waters of Cachagua.

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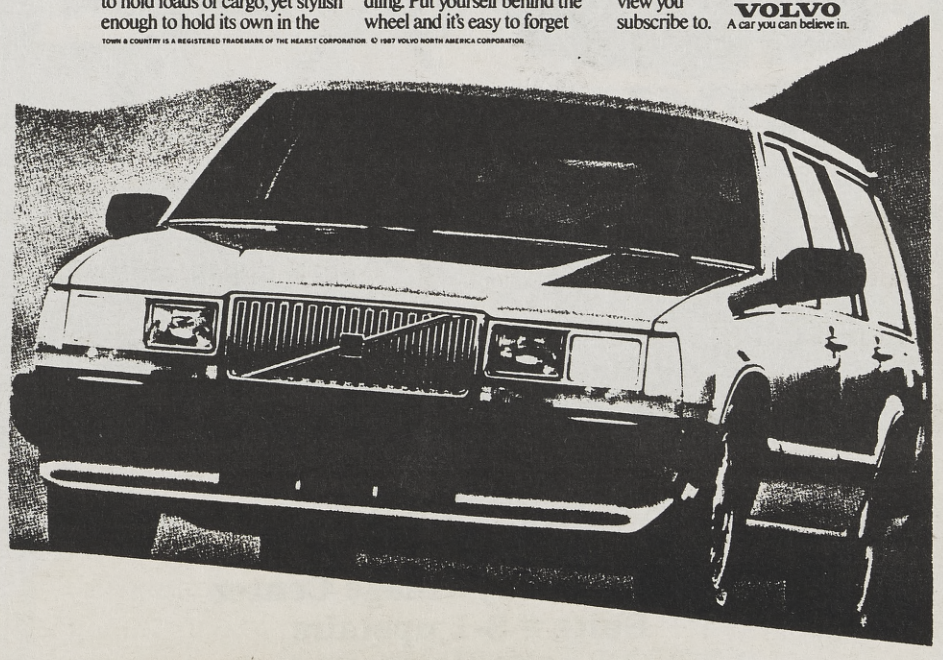

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

GARLAND PARK. Woman reports someone broke into her sister's Chevy pick-up while parked at Garland Park. Taken were maroon single fold wallet containing credit cards, cash, and blank personal checks. No value listed. 6/20/87.

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Construction company owner reports theft of records and files from his office. 6/22/87.

BASKIN ROBBINS. Clerk reports someone lifted a tub of French Vanilla ice cream "right from under her nose." 6/22/87.

QUIEN SABE. Resident reports theft of Cadillac hood piece. 6/22/87.

W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports his dog taken from his residence. 6/23/87.

CV VILLAGE. Woman reports she loaned two white male adults a tool box and tools and her flashlight to work on their truck in front of the Nag's Head. They kept the tools and light. No value listed. 6/24/87.

CV RACQUET CLUB. Manager reports approximately ten lockers in men's locker room broken into during tennis demonstration at club. No value listed. 6/27/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

ESQUILINE RD. Resident reports finding license plates in front of his house. 6/15/87.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Unsecured door found at Kidder Peabody. 6/15/87.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Employee reports finding three used fire extinguishers in and about the school that did not belong there. 6/16/87.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident reports someone deposited a box full of deer entrails in his driveway. 6/16/87.

VIA MAGDALENA. Resident reports hearing noises outside of her home. 6/17/87.

GARZAS RD. Resident reports being frightened because her dog was barking for unknown reasons. 6/20/87.

LOS TULARES. Resident reports his house had been entered. End of report. 6/25/87.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Open door reported at Patti's Hair Fashions. Building checked and secured. 6/25/87.

VIA LOS ROSAS. Resident reports prowler on south side of his home. Described prowler as white male adult in 20s; 5'7" or 5'8", weight about 150 lbs. Wore dark clothing and carried a flashlight. Suspicious vehicles in area: orange van and a white over dark Scout. 6/25/87.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident reports prowler and possible attempted burglary. Nothing found to substantiate either. 6/25/87.

BANK OF AMERICA, RIO RD. Manager reports suspicious person in bank. End of report. 6/26/87.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports hearing noise in her living room. Her dog knocked over a lamp. 6/27/87.

VANDALISM

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Maintenance worker reports hasp lock broken/pried off the door. Dead bolt was locked; other door left unlocked. The hasp/padlock is on there because "too many kids have the key to the door." Nothing missing. 6/22/87.

ESQUILINE RD. Two white male juveniles found too close to a truck with a broken out windshield. 6/19/87.

PASO HONDO. Man reports someone broke two windows at neighbor's house. Neighbor away. House now on house watch. 6/21/87.

TASSAJARA RD. Resident reports vandalism to her pump. No value given. 6/26/87.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports that her mailbox and her neighbors' mail boxes had been vandalized during the night. 6/27/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO RD. Carmel man arrested for public intoxication. 6/18/87.

CARMEL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL. Man and two juveniles cited for alcohol violations after being caught drinking at the school. 6/22/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

VIA MILPITAS. Resident reports daughter had not returned home. Called later to report daughter spent night at girlfriend's house. 6/15/87.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Three skateboarders asked to leave shopping center. "They happily complied." 6/15/87.

SPROUSE REITZ-CARMEL RANCHO. Manager reports two juveniles in custody for shoplifting. 6/17/87.

WHITE OAKS. Anonymous caller reports juveniles in pool area of condominiums. 6/17/87.

CACHAGUA RD. Observed 14 year old in vehicle at 8 mile marker. Vehicle recovered; suspect still in area. Subject subsequently found in front of Kasey's. Had been reported a runaway juvenile by Carmel Police Department. His father took him home. 6/26/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

FAWN CT. Resident reports five year ongoing problem with four suspect animals engaging in socially unacceptable behavior in his garden and on surrounding lawns. Referred to SPCA Vice Detail. 6/22/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports that a heavy set white female adult is in her front yard using the hose. (We know not for what purpose.) 6/27/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

LOWER CIRCLE. Resident reports a problem with his landlord. 6/15/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Female employee of the Willow Tea Room reports male harassing her. 6/15/87.

ESQUILINE RD. Anonymous caller reports man down on the side of the road. Pacific Grove man found sunning himself. 6/16/87.

LAGUNA ROBLES. Owner reports via mail that earth and rocks are being put on property owned by Laguna Robles near the Carmel River. Dumped earth found to be for road repair from past winter rains. 6/16/87.

VILLAGE MANOR. Manager reports loud voices coming from one of the apartments. 6/16/87.

CV RANCH. Monterey man called from CV Ranch to report being threatened by an employee he had just fired. 6/19/87.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports two men trespassing in vacant lot. Asked two men living in camouflaged Ford pickup to move along. 6/24/87.

VAL VERDE & RIO RDS. Planning Department requested Deputy to contact individual living out of van. Contacted two individuals who denied living out of their van. 6/26/87.

CV RD. Resident reports seeing two white male adults in neighbor's driveway. Neighbor out of town. No criminal activity found. 6/27/87.

SADDLE RD. Man reports being assaulted while attempting to serve a civil paper. 6/26/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

CARMEL VALLEY. Woman reports having an argument with her boyfriend who took off with her key and her dog. 6/22/87.

ODDS & ENDS

CV VILLAGE. San Fernando man stopped for traffic violations in Village. He had no license issued. His car was stored. 6/15/87.

CANADA WAY. Resident reports that a lost, elderly woman walked into her house. Subject returned to her residence. 6/23/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Resident reports losing an 18K gold lapel pin in her apartment sometime in May. Pin was in the shape of a whale. 6/25/87.

VALLEY GREENS DR. Resident reports seeing what she believed to be a mountain lion cub cross her back yard. Gone on arrival. 6/26/87.

BAD CHECKS

YAVOR'S DELI, MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Employee reports "account closed" check. 6/30/87.

IGNORING OUR FIRE DANGER

BUCKEYE CANYON. Woman and man contacted regarding shooting complaint. Both warned and released. 6/24/87.

SHOPLIFTING

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Loss prevention officer reports a female adult shoplifter in custody. Alabama woman arrested. 6/16/87.

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Security arrested Salinas man for shoplifting three packs of cigarettes. 6/30/87.

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Lila Albino Wins Brinton's Classic Car

Lila Albino of Carmel Valley was the lucky winner of the classic 1941 Ford Super Deluxe on Friday, July 3, to celebrate Brinton's 26 years in business. The collectors' car, in concours condition, has been on display at the store throughout the month of June. Customers were able to enter their names to win once a day. The car comes complete with wide white wall tires, mohair upholstery, and a *Roosevelt for President* sticker.

Winner Lila Albino is employed by Kagan Associates, Clock Tower Place, and entered the anniversary contest while waiting for the bus in front of Brinton's. This prize is especially meaningful to her because she has been in the market for a car and planned to purchase one the day following the drawing. Because she was present for the drawing, Ms. Albino also received a $100 gift certificate from Brinton's.

Ms. Albino has lived in the area for over a year, moving here from Florida where she counselled rape victims for the State Attorney's office. She was encouraged to move to the Carmel area by a close friend, who held her hand as she joyfully accepted the car. Richard Brinton presented the keys to the car and its registration to Ms. Albino.

Lila Albino smiles broadly as she accepts keys and registration for 1941 Ford from Richard Brinton

"Someone once asked me why women don't gamble as much as men do, and I gave the common-sensical reply that we don't have as much money. That was a true but incomplete answer. In fact, women's total instinct for gambling is satisfied by marriage."

...GLORIA STEINEM

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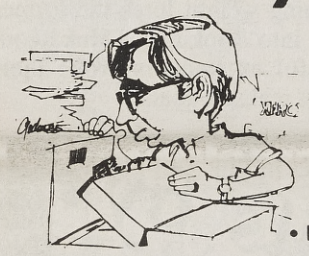

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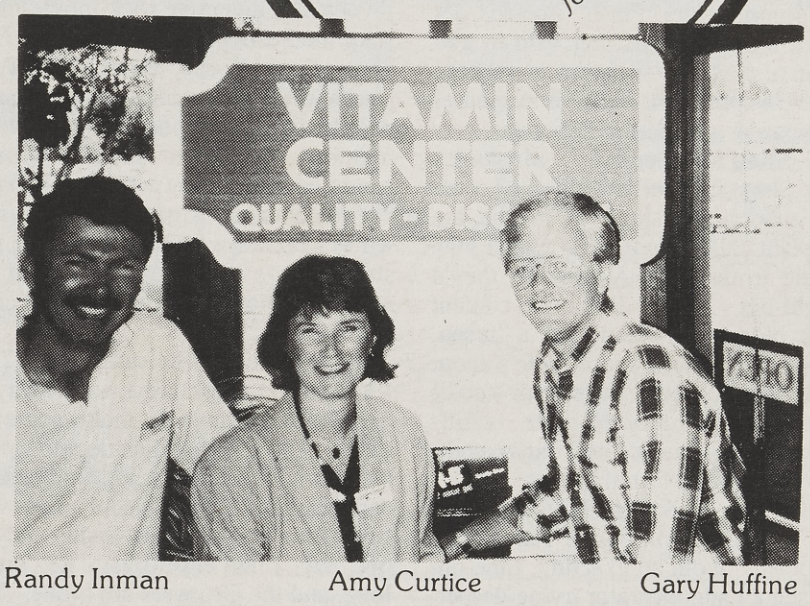

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THE CROSSROADS
Carmel, California

Vidbits

By Susi Platzer
Courtesy of MVM Video

Would you like to hear a dirty joke? Here goes - Three white horses fell in the mud - TeeHee!!! (Warped sense of humor?) How about a comedy to help lighten up those long warm days of summer? Well, we have exactly what you're looking for. We have a variety of family fun, mature comedies, satires, cartoons, and comedy acts. Here is a tiny taste of what is available to tickle your funny bone!

Jumpin' Jack Flash: Whoopi Goldberg stars in this exciting comedy about a bank computer input employee who gets tangled up in British intelligence when "Jumpin' Jack Flash" invades her terminal, trying to enlist her help in getting out of a sticky situation in Eastern Europe. *Jumpin' Jack Flash* is suspenseful, fast-paced, and murderously funny.

Little Shop of Horrors: Mushnik's Flower Shop is overflowing with customers who are rushing in to see the exotic plant called Audrey II. But if they knew the truth about Audrey II, they'd rush right out. Audrey II is more content drinking blood than water. It's a "mean, green plant from outer space" who's about to fill Mushnik's little shop with kooky horrors. *Little Shop of Horrors* is full-bodied with fun music, and explosively funny! A hothouse full of laughs.

Clockwise: Monty Python's John Cleese is in top form as the star of this zany comedy about an exacting, time-obsessed school administrator trying desperately not to be late for the most important occasion of his life. This movie is a three ring circus of mistaken identities, missing wallets, and misplaced clothing.

Clockwise is an uproariously funny tale of one man's perfectly organized life *falling into disarray and disorder with hysterical results.*

Ferris Bueller's Day Off: Ferris (Matthew Broderick) is a guy who knows the value of a day off. One spring day, toward the end of his senior year, Ferris gives into an overwhelming urge to cut school and head for downtown Chicago with his girl (Mia Sara) and his best friend (Alan Ruck), to see the sights, experience a day of freedom, and show that, with a little ingenuity, a bit of courage, and a red Ferrari, life at 17 can be a joy! Ferris is a model for all those who take themselves too seriously!

True Stories: "The year's most original movie": *Newsweek.* " The most joyous and inventive rock movie-musical since the Beatles scrambled through *Help!" Time.* David Byrne, leader of the Talking Heads, deals with stuff that's too dumb for people to have bothered to formulate opinions on. Meet bachelor Louis, a panda bear of a man who puts a flashing "Wife Wanted" sign on his lawn; the world's laziest woman, and a faith healer struttin' up a love spell; 50 sets of twins and many more warm and offbeat characters.

Fandango: It's the summer of '71; the Vietnam war rages half a world away, and the Groovers have to make some decisions. The five buddies decide to create their own legend on a final footloose Fandango across the sunbaked plains of the Lone Star State. Their Caddy only lasts one day, their enthusiasm not quite as long, and the Groovers are broke. Things can only look up. Or can they? Like *American Grafitti* and *Breaking Away, Fandango* is a loving look at the funny, fearful, and unforgettable events that mark everyone's coming of age. Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, and Sam Robards are trying *to lose themselves on a last weekend before real life begins!*

You Can Quit Smoking Without Gaining Weight

By Patricia Snow
University of California
Cooperative Extension

Weight gain commonly follows an attempt to quit smoking and deters many smokers from giving up their nicotine habits, says Patricia A. Snow, University of California Extension Home Advisor. There are several reasons why people who have recently given up cigarettes, cigars, or pipes put on weight: *the body's metabolism slows down;* food becomes an oral substitute or reward for not smoking, and a renewed sense of taste and smell might prompt more eating.

With the following information in hand, however, it is possible to quit smoking without gaining weight.

The nicotine in tobacco causes smokers to burn more calories than non-smokers and, as a result, those who stop smoking slowly will gain weight if they continue to eat the same number of calories they were eating before they quit. Cutting back by 100 to 200 calories a day during the initial months of not smoking should help to ward off weight gain.

Food, if used to relax tensions, fulfill an oral fixation, or ease an increased appetite or craving for sweets, will cause a gain in weight if the number of calories eaten are more than the body needs.

The good news is that people are putting an end to their cigarette habits and some are not gaining weight. First, successful ex-smokers set realistic goals; weight is maintained during the first six months without cigarettes, not lost; and if a few pounds are gained, they are accepted as a challenge to tackle the sixth month into the program. The number one goal is to stop smoking.

The people who prepare themselves psychologically for a small weight gain are more successful at quitting cigarettes than people who do not. The following tips are activities ex-smokers have used to give up their habits while maintaining their weight.

1. Keeping a food diary. Several times a week write down what was eaten for the day. Also noted is when the food was eaten and the mood felt while eating.
2. Planning and eating regular meals and snacks to avoid excessive hunger. Fruits eaten for snacks help satisfy a sweet tooth.
3. Eating meals slowly and chewing well. Sugarless gum or drinking a glass of water are used to quell an oral fixation.
4. Exercising regularly; exercise increases the body's metabolism and helps relieve stress.
5. Avoiding situations that prompt smoking. Cocktail parties, coffee breaks in smoked-filled rooms, and happy hour at the neighborhood bar can be difficult situations for the recent ex-smoker.
6. Cutting down on coffee and alcohol. A cup of coffee in the morning or a drink before dinner might tempt a former smoker to smoke if there is an association between coffee or alcohol with cigarettes.
7. Becoming involved in a smoking cessation program. The guidance and support from the leaders and members increase the likelihood of success.

Remember, that smoking is a far greater hazard than carrying a few extra pounds. Efforts to break the cigarette habit can be foiled if gaining weight lures the former smoker back into smoking. Think about how successful ex-smokers broke their habits, and set realistic goals.

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Carmel Valley Sun
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Red Cross Thanks Helpers In Pebble Beach Fire

The Carmel-by-the-sea Chapter of the American Red Cross expressed its appreciation to those Hotels, Motels, and Inns that, at no cost, openly invited and made welcome all persons needing sleeping quarters because their homes were destroyed in the Pebble Beach conflagration. The Red Cross also thanked those restaurants that supplied, gatuitously, food, beverages, plates, napkins, and cutlery to feed the homeless victims.

To the hundreds that called, offering their help, to the many additional establishments, The Red Cross extended its gratitude.

Thanks to the following: (Carmel Valley businesses in Italics): Domino's Pizza, The Rogue, Carl's Jr., Denny's, Sardine Factory, Rappa's Sea Food, The Golden Fork, MPC Cafeteria, The Bagel Bakery, Monterey Baking Co., Hector DeSmet Bakeries, Bully III, The Village Corner, Swensons, Rancho Canada, Surdi's, Russell Hicks, Naval Postgraduate School, Coast Guard, Defense Language Institute, Fort Ord, The Hilton Resort of Monterey, The Pebble Beach Lodge, Otter Place, Carmel River Inn, and Cypress Inn.

The Carmel Valley SPCA Thrift Shop

#9 Delfino Place
is open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday

All funds go to the Monterey County SPCA

Donations welcome, but they must be clean, please!

Immigration Reform: EDD Can Help

Effective June 1, 1987, employers are required under the new Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) to verify and certify the employment eligibility of all individuals hired since November 6, 1986, who are still in their employ, and all new hires.

Employers may list their job openings with EDD and can request referrals of eligible workers and then hire from the individuals referred. EDD is authorized to do the certification. To place job orders, employers can call 649-2922 and ask for the placement interviewer handling their type of openings.

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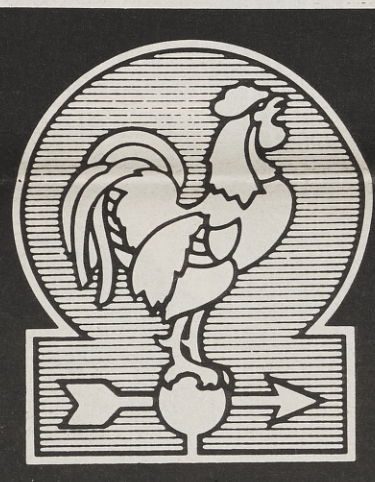

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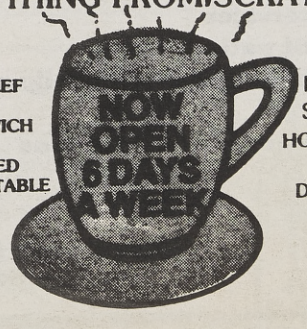

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Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

"Of Mice and Men": For the ecological balance of our planet, it is still better to have more mice than men.

•

Colonel Kadhafi is not exactly what you call "An Officer and a Gentleman."

•

In our society it is more acceptable to run out of ideas, than out of money.

•

A "Nuclear Winter" will have chilling effects on humankind.

•

Terrorists don't like to be called terrorists...then what about "Ambassadors of Bad Will?"

•

After two centuries of excavations on the same premises, archeologists are finally coming up with some exciting discoveries: the bones of their predecessors.

•

Dictators are "immortal"...during their lifetimes.

•

Why always beware of "Friday the 13th"? Why not "Monday the 13th" or any Monday, for that matter!

•

If there was an Oscar for best politician, it should go to Clint Eastwood.

•

Did God create man or man create God? God knows!

Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

Finally, the Carmel Valley Master Plan is a "Masterpiece!" As such, it could be auctioned off by Christie's of London for an "undisclosed amount."

Bike Treks Planned To Support American Lung Association

Applications for the two 1987 Bike Treks are now available, according to Steve Henderson, President of the American Lung Association of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Luis Obispo Counties.

This is the sixth year of the local Lung Association's "Trek for Life and Breath" program. The purpose of the program is to encourage bicycling, promote health, and raise funds to support a range of programs targeted for the prevention and control of lung disease. These challenging events invariably attract curious, fun-loving adventurers, and beginners as well as experienced bicyclists are welcome!

The first Trek, an 8-day, "Big Sur and Beyond" Trek scheduled for August 15-22, will tour Coast Highway 1 from Santa Cruz to Santa Barbara. The route covers approximately 350 miles of spectacular scenery and attractions. The second of the two treks this year, scheduled for September 19,20, and 21, is a 3-day "Bay Venture" Trek of the Monterey Bay. The route covers 125 miles of gentle terrain for the beginner or intermediate cyclist, and includes a group tour of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The Lung Association also provides all food, camping, leadership, vehicle support, maps, bicycle mechanic, and recreation - all your gear is carried for you! The participant provides his or her own equipment and raises pledges to help support Lung Association programs.

Space is limited, and participants should apply by August 1 for the Treks. Participants should be at least 16 years of age.

Special orientation sessions will be held in July and August to acquaint potential participants with the Trek and Lung Association programs. For more information or applications call 757-5864.

Mental Health Advisory Board Applicants Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants for appointment to Monterey County's Mental Health Advisory Board. Applicants are required to have a degree in psychology, social work, marriage and family counseling, psychiatric technology or hospital or community mental health facility administration.

Anyone with any of the above qualifications who is interested and resides in the Fifth District is asked to contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road or call 649-6515.

Deadline for the next issue is July 14, for both ads and copy.

SPCA To Wash Dogs

The SPCA announces the second in a series of Dog Washes, set for Sunday, July 26, 1987 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the SPCA facilities on Highway 68 across from the Laguna Seca Raceway.

"The first dogwash netted $640 for the SPCA, which is the largest amount we've ever collected for this event," stated Jim Bennett, Manager, Community Relations. "We washed 120 dogs, an all time record."

The cost to wash your dog ranges from $3 to $6, depending upon the dog's size. Dogs are washed by SPCA Junior Volunteers and are taken on a first come-first served basis, no reservations are necessary.

Dogs must be on a leash, and it is requested that dogs with matted hair or skin problems be taken to a professional groomer or a veterinarian and not brought to the SPCA Dog Wash.

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With this ad, we offer $50 off on all complete soft contact lens packages through July. Come in and try. It might be fun to make your brown eyes blue!

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Hundred Year Flood

Continued from Front Page

recent memory, was only a 20 year flood. The 100 year flood is projected to have a flow of over 29,000 cubic feet per second at the Highway 1 bridge, which is more than double the flow of the 1958 flood.

The 38.53 inches of rainfall during the winter of 1982-83 was the most on record in this area. It caused no flooding, however, as the rain was spread out over the entire winter. The river never surpassed the 10 year flood level, although it stayed at that level for an extraordinarily long period of time, and this contributed to serious erosion.

Stewart points out that the nature of our Valley is that the flood risk comes from flash floods, not the long build-up of water from a rainy winter. What it takes is just one large storm that dumps a large amount of rain within a short period of time. The winter of the 1958 flood was a relatively dry winter - except for the one major storm.

According to Bruce Buel, General manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, construction of the proposed New San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River will not significantly reduce the flood risk. This is designed as a water supply dam, not a flood control dam, and the two purposes are somewhat contradictory.

In operating a water supply dam, it is desirable to keep the reservoir as full as possible. To operate a flood control dam, it is necessary that the reservoir be relatively low, so there is room in the reservoir to contain flood waters. The proposed new dam may provide some flood control benefit in containing the first storm of the season, when the reservoir is still low. A regular flood control dam on the Carmel River would have to be approximately two and a half times as large as the proposed water supply dam, Buel said.

Hatcheries and Steelheads

By Kathy Kepford

Recently, I attended a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. This meeting was to discuss the alternatives to maintaining the fish run in the Carmel River in the event a dam is approved by the voters. The Water Management District was to decide which method of preserving the fish would be included in the environmental impact report. The pros and cons of a fish hatchery versus methods of moving the fish up and over the dam were contrasted.

Before the meeting, I was in the adjacent library, and I talked to a most interesting person. He was a retired fisheries biologist and had worked in this field for forty years. I learned more in ten minutes and from his brief public comments than I had in any of the meetings I attended, and I would like to share some of what I learned with you.

Presently, the Carmel River is the southernmost river on the Pacific Coast that has a native steelhead run. The rivers south of us have lost their natural runs by man's interference in the travel path of the fish from their spawning grounds to the ocean. Either the habitat has been altered or there is not enough water at vital times.

It is important to preserve a native gene pool as was evidenced by the Atlantic salmon on the east coast in the 60s and 70s. The few remaining natives have interbred with the planted hatchery fish making the offspring less adaptable to changes in environmental conditions.

We now have learned that these fish are not able to survive in the northern and southern boundaries of their original range. This means that they are limited in their area of survival. One of the problems associated with hatchery fish is that, in such crowded conditions, many diseases develop and, genetically, the fish become weak. They have not enjoyed the natural conditioning that makes them strong.

When I studied science in school in the 70s, hatcheries were the answer, but we are now beginning to see that such technology cannot replace Mother Nature, and we in the Carmel River area are obliged to preserve the native gene pool, not just for ourselves or for a few sportsmen, but for our children.

My new friend went on to explain that it is not just getting the adults up and over the dam that concerns us, but that we also should be concerned about providing a means for the smolts (the young salmon or sea trout that is about two years old and that is at the stage of development when it assumes the silvery color of the adult) to get back over the dam and make sure that their journey to the sea is successful so they can return later to spawn.

Any proposal to preserve the fish resource will have to consider the following four elements: 1. adults up and over; 2. smolts down and over; 3. maintain habitat downstream, and 4. assure breeding grounds upstream.

In this meeting, the practicality of the hatchery itself came into question. Would the hatchery be preserved in a flood or would it be lost? Would there be enough available cold water to supply the needs of the hatchery?

Fortunately, the Water Management people decided not to pursue the question of a hatchery on the advice of Fish and Game, district staff, the Carmel River Steelhead Association, and the other concerns voiced at the meeting. If this discussion had occurred five years ago, the decision might have been different, since we now have information we did not have then.

Anyone interested in having someone talk to a group about preserving the fish resource is invited to write to me at P.O. Box 1172, CV, Ca. 93924. I have offered to pass whatever information I receive on to my new found friend. He told me he would find a speaker or the information for such a group. How fortunate we are to have active, interested people willing to invest time, money, and travel to help preserve our natural resources and the quality of life in our area. I can think of no finer way to spend an active retirement.

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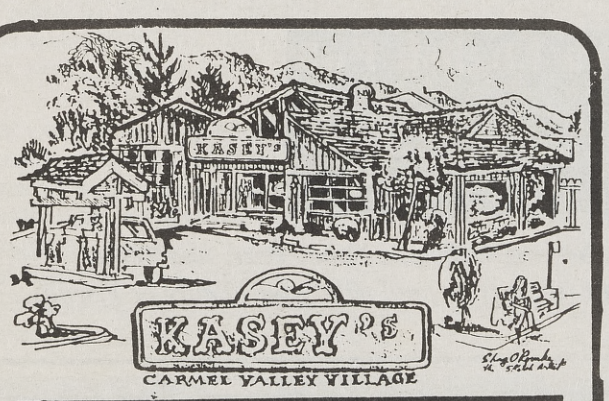

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Close Quarters...William Golding
*Sphere**...Michael Crichton
The Enchanter...Vladimir Nabokov
The Third Life of Grange Copeland...Alice Walker
The House on Moon Lake...Francesca Duranti
Cameron's Chase...Philip McCutchan
*The Timothy Files**...Lawrence Sanders
*More Die of Heartbreak**...Saul Bellow
Call for the Dead...John LeCarre
Ellen Foster...Kaye Gibbons
The Honeymoon...Knut Faldbakken
*Pale Kings & Princes**...Robert B. Parker
*Misery**...Stephen King
*Alnilam**...James Dickey
Indian Country...Philip Caputo
Lazar Malkin Enters Heaven...Steve Stern
A Sign of the 80's...Gail Parent
Einstein's Monsters...Martin Amis
*Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency**...Douglas Adams
Puss In Boots...Ed McBain
*Empire**...Gore Vidal
Adam's Empire...Evan Green
Bread & Circus...Morris Renek
Mission Earth...L. Ron Hubbard

NON-FICTION

It All Began With Daisy...Sonia Jones
Blood Relations: The Exclusive Story of The Benson Family Murders...John Greenya
Living Health...Harvey Diamond
When The Coast Was Wild & Lonely...Rosalind Sharpe Wall
Beverly...Beverly Sills
Nixon: The Education of a Politician...Stephen E. Ambrose
*And a Voice to Sing With**...Joan Baez
Families in Peril: An Agenda for Social Change...Marian W. Edelman
Russian Studies...Leonard Schapiro
Africa in Crisis...Lloyd Timberlake
Medical Makeover...Robert M. Giller, M.D.
The Spy Wore Red...Aline, Countess of Romanones
Emma, Lady Hamilton...Flora Fraser
George Santayana...John McCormick
Abigail Adams...Phyllis Levin
On The Run...Philip Agee
Katherine The Great: Katherine Graham...Deborah Davis
In The Combat Zone...Kathryn Marshall
Where Is Nicaragua?...Peter Davis
America Talk: The Words & Ways of American Dialects...Robert Hendrickson
The Woman Who Works, The Parent Who Cares...Sirgay Sanger & John Kelly

*on best seller list

Healing Arts Classes At Carmelo School

The Monterey Institute of Touch is offering classes to any level of bodyworkers or people interested in the Healing Arts.

A Beginning Massage Class with Steve Harmer, Certified Massage Practitioner, will be held on Thursday July 9, 16, 23 & 30th, 7-10 p.m. The class will include basic instruction in massage, a break from normal routine, exploring professional goals, and giving and receiving a massage.

A Polarity Workshop with Lori Levinsen, Polarity Therapist from Twin Lake College, will take place on July 7th 9-4 p.m. & July 8th 9-12 p.m. Polarity offers general relaxation, release of tension, and Chakra balancing.

Sports Massage with Ray Blaylock, director of the Monterey Bay Sports Massage Team, will be taught on July 11 & 18th, 9-4 p.m. Sports Massage will be a Hands-on workshop for "Care-Givers" and athletes.

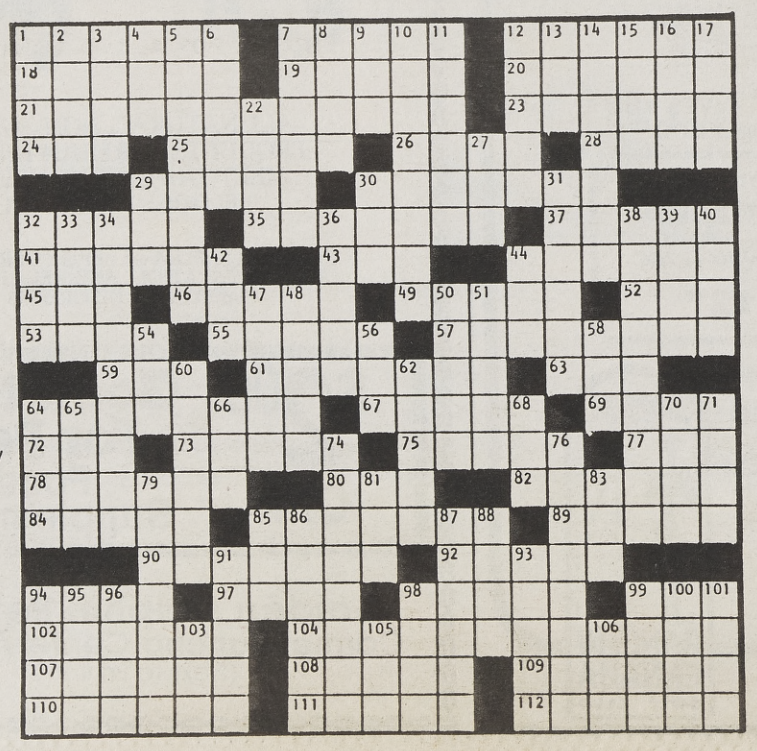
Classes will be held at the Monterey Institute of Touch, Carmelo School. For information call 624-1006.

Crosswords PLUS

Silent Cal Speaks, by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Ground, perhaps
7 Hapless ones
12 Blubbered
18 Soft-drink name
19 Day one
20 Moving man
21 Start of a Calvin Coolidge quote
23 Toscanini
24 Draft org.
25 Blue stuff
26 Passel
28 Jockey's handful
29 ____-nez glasses
30 Burglar's sine qua non
32 Put
35 Non-fan of George Burns?
37 Colonel Sanders' secret?
41 Saint-____ (French resort)
43 Hard water
44 Throw off course
45 He cleans his plate?
46 Approach perfection
49 Paper parcel
52 Top-level exec
53 Groundwork
55 "Thank you, Don ____"
57 Part 2 of quote
59 "You get the idea," briefly
61 Part 3 of quote
63 Favorite, maybe
64 Part 4 of quote
67 Respectable fellow?
69 Hollywood clashers
72 Flub one
73 Broadcast
75 Waffle topping
77 See 9 Down
78 Too busy to talk
80 Compass pt.
82 Happen to
84 Chipped in
85 Utah clan
89 Like Coolidge
90 Birthday-card category
92 Golden-____ corn
94 Caesarean section?
97 Stew veggie
98 Agnew's natterer
99 ____ Lanka
102 Beard of grain
104 End of quote
107 Felt
108 Adjustable loop
109 House and grounds
110 ____, *Yvette* (1920s Broadway show)
111 Garson
112 Blinkless looks

DOWN
1 ΨΨΨΨ
2 TV bands: Abbr.
3 Opponents in Congress?
4 Equi-
5 Less apt
6 Sported
7 British hood
8 Aware of
9 Predecessor of 77 Across
10 October bumpers?
11 Designs
12 Serape
13 Propel with a pole
14 Marty, e.g.
15 Cloud
16 First name in architecture
17 Ransomer's checkpoint
22 Film fiasco re a whale hunt
27 Pack it away
29 Oomph
30 Dry, as champagne
31 Crime category
32 Check remainder
33 MacLaine role
34 "Eyes only"
36 Delhi man
38 It's built for speed
39 Artesian well?
40 Work hard
42 Nada
44 *Life With Father* father
47 Invoice recipient
48 Deteriorate
50 Dexterous
51 Computer instruction
54 LAX stat
56 Must render
58 Break ground
60 79 Down's first name
62 Johnson's partner
64 VHS alternative
65 Green land
66 Backtalk
68 Signal the genie
70 Painter's preference
71 Willy Loman's goal
74 Bearing
76 Ringo replaced him
79 "*Jeux*" composer
81 Divot stuff
83 Catered to
85 ____ Ridge, TN
86 Tenacious
87 Not so cheap
88 Kemo ____
91 Fixes dice
93 Rookies' learning?
94 Pielike?
95 Leaves home?
96 Prototypical Frisbees
98 Beezer
99 Sky light
100 Ceremony
101 Natives' end?
103 Undershirt
105 Piggie
106 ____ moment's notice



Deadline for the next issue is July 14, for both ads and copy. *No exceptions.*

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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Don't Be A Water Hog

"Water Spies Dog Water Hogs!" screamed a recent San Jose Mercury News headline. It described a squadron of "water spies" hired by a large Bay Area water district to sniff out water wasters. Their mission: patrol the streets in unmarked cars and and catch the water wasters in the act. No, they don't drag the offending parties off to jail; they ask them to conserve water and explain why it's important.

Situations like this graphically demonstrate what you probably know already -- we've had a dry year in California. State water agencies and many local districts consider 1987 a critically dry year, and have asked their customers to voluntarily cut back demand by 10 percent.

Monterey is in a similar situation. According to local weather hound Bob Renard, Monterey rainfall to date is nearly 13 inches compared to an average of almost 19 inches. Thus, we're at about 69 percent of normal. This is not a critical situation, but it's certainly not comfortable, especially since we cannot predict what will happen next year.

The onset, pattern, and intensity of next year's rainfall will be the key factor determining our water status. If significant rains come in the fall, then we can breathe easier. According to Cal-Am, current water supplies can carry us through a dry summer, despite the low rainfall this year.

If next year's rains are not significant or do not begin until mid-to late winter, we could have some water supply problems. That means the potential for some sort of rationing. The level of rationing is impossible to predict, as it depends on next year's rainfall and water demand from now until then. I think it's safe to say that we would not endure the restrictive rationing imposed in the 1976-77 drought. Even if 1988 was like 1977, Cal-Am has four more production wells than existed a decade ago, and greater capacity to produce water.

A Gallon Saved Is A Gallon Earned.

Old Ben Franklin's axiom about money is relevant to water, too! Because we don't know what tricks lie up Mother Nature's sleeve, it behooves us to be conservation-minded now. The water we don't use over the summer remains in storage to be used later, when we really might need it. It's easy to save a little now, but very difficult (if not impossible) to get it back in the future.

What can you do to save water? You'd be surprised at the number of minor changes we can make in our daily habits that really make a difference when considered together. Suggestions include turning off the faucet while shampooing, brushing teeth, or shaving; not letting the water run while washing dishes; using dishwashers or washing machines with full loads only; using a hose with a spray nozzle and a bucket to wash the car; and carefully monitoring garden irrigation.

It's an easy task to install water dams or water displacement bags in toilets, install faucets with aerators or replace showerheads with models that use less water. Our office has one that shuts off flow and restores the same hot/cold mixture at the touch of a button (no need to fumble for handles with shampoo in your eyes)! More substantial changes include planting colorful drought-tolerant plants that need less water, or installing ultra-low flow toilets.

Various agencies, including the district, are available to help you implement your own conservation plan. Free simple water-saver kits developed by the state are yours for the taking. The district is also working with the sewer agency on a more substantial conservation kit program; our goal is to distribute free kits with more effective toilet dams and new showerheads to all residents in the district. By the way, a new ordinance would require all businesses and hotels to install these kits in their commercial facilities.

District conservation coordinator Mike Ricker has information on drought-tolerant plants and landscaping ideas for all you gardeners. We also have several models of ultra-low flush toilets (1.5 gallons or less) in use for your inspection.

At its last meeting, the board passed the first reading of a district-wide conservation ordinance. It would require replacement of old water-wasting toilets with new conserving models upon sale of homes or businesses, installation of ultra-low flow toilets in all new construction, distribution of conservation kits for voluntary use, and mandatory kit installation by the commercial sector. If you live in Carmel, Seaside, or Monterey County, your jurisdiction already has its own conservation ordinance. Check with the planning department for information.

It should be emphasized that conservation is not a short-term action just to get us through one dry year; it is an integral part of good water management. Recall that the New San Clemente project assumes at 15% reduction in projected demand in the year 2020 due to conservation. Assuming that the project is approved by the electorate, conservation will play an important role in the ensuing years before the dam comes on line. Best of all, conservation can save you money! Less water use means lower water bills; often lower power bills (less hot water).

For the good of the community, for your benefit and the benefit of your family, don't be a water hog! And tell a friend!

Notice of Public Hearing

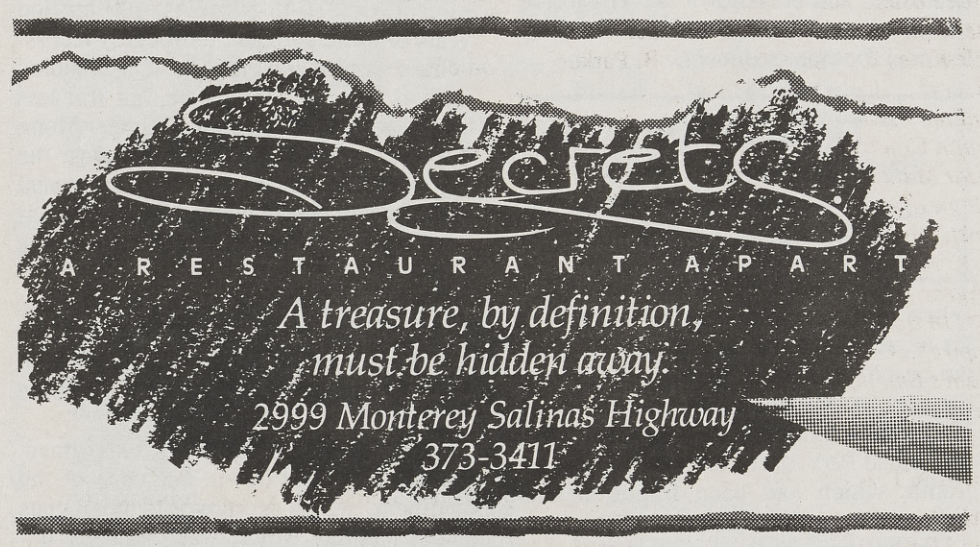
The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on the proposed changes to their Personnel Ordinance covering Rules and Regulations for employees of the Fire District.

The public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, July 22, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, 93923, (624-5907). The public is invited to attend the public hearing to present comments on the proposed changes to the ordinance.

Copies of the ordinance and proposed changes are available to interested citizens at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station. Copies will be mailed if a self addressed 9" x 12" envelope, stamped with $1.41 postage is included with a request.

All written comments sent by mail and received by the district before 5 p.m. on July 22, 1987 will be presented to the Board of Directors at the time of the Public Hearing.

This notice is published in accordance with District Policy.



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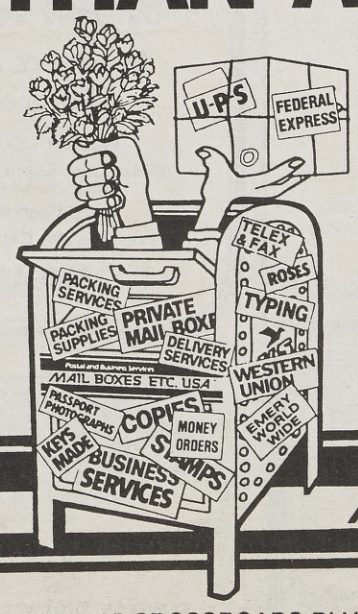

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Valley Geology

The Granitic Complex in Carmel Valley

By Robert Greenwood
Fourth in a Series

Robert Greenwood came to Carmel Valley in 1974 after teaching geology at the University of Houston and Rutgers University. He is still a registered geological consultant and teaches periodically at the Federal University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

In the article introducing this series, I listed the Granitic Complex as the oldest unit in the geology of Carmel Valley. It is a basement on which all the younger sediments and volcanic flows have been deposited, and breakdown and erosion of the granitic rocks has provided most of the material for those sediments.

" The infamous landslide of 1983 ...occurred within a slice of granite..."

Parts of the complex are visible today at the mouth of the Valley (Highway #1 and the beach) and more extensively east of Laureles Grade. The infamous landslide of 1983, which blocked the Valley road west of Garland Park, occurred within a slice of granite which had been fractured and weakened by ancient fault movements.

Unlike the massive granite cliffs of Yosemite, our granitic complex is criss-crossed with fractures, which geologists call joints. These fractures admit plant roots and organic acids, so that weathering and decomposition steadily attack the rock. That gives us the "DG" - decomposed granite - so useful on our driveways, but it also makes large areas of the complex inconspicuous, with very few fresh shiny outcrops.

Some fresh and accessible exposures lie behind a chainlink fence 1.4 miles southeast of the Village. In addition to typical fracture surfaces, these exposures show several "inclusions", angular chunks so dark-colored rocks which were caught up in the light-colored granite while it was molten. The presence of such inclusions, in random orientations, is evidence that this granite crystallized from a fluid.

This leads to the topic of how and where the granitic complex came into being. Be patient, for these are not simple concepts. Unlike sedimentary deposits formed at Earth's surface, granitic rocks can only form far outside our range of observation, many miles below the surface and at high pressure and temperature.

I'm using the word "granite" here in the popular sense to mean any crystalline rock rich in feldspar. Geologists employ a much narrower definition.

Why is it called a "granitic complex"? Because it includes relics of ancient sediments and volcanic rocks that were buried to depths of 10 to 30 miles, 100 million years or more ago, and thoroughly recrystallized by heat and pressure. One hundred million years is a long time, but still less than 3 percent of geological time. Along the west coast of the United States, the long-continued interaction of giant crustal plates has destroyed the record of more ancient times, so that coastal California is indeed "young".

Whatever these more ancient rocks were, they were assimilated or engulfed by molten or semi-molten material which slowly cooled, at great depths, to become granite.

After all these granitic rocks had formed, perhaps 20 miles down, our slice of the continent, which is known to geologists as the Salinian Block, was gradually uplifted and simultaneously eroded for millions of years. By about 50 to 60 million years ago, early in the Tertiary Era, the granitic complex had become exposed at the surface.

"One hundred million years is a long time, but still less than three percent of geological time."

At Point Lobos, the near-shore sediments of the Carmelo Formation were deposited on it. In what is now Carmel Valley, we have no record of those times. If any sediments were deposited on the granites, they must have been removed by erosion, because the oldest sediments we see here are those of the Chamisal Formation from Miocene times, about 25 million years ago.

Since that time, faulting has continued to slice through the terrain, pushing some parts of the granitic complex higher, and lowering other parts so that they are buried under younger sediments.

As expressed 200 years ago by James Hutton, the father of modern geological thinking: "We are thus led to see a circulation in the matter of this globe, and a system of beautiful economy in the works of nature. This Earth, like the body of an animal, is wasted at the same time that it is repaired."

Different types of granite, with various textures and compositions, formed at different times. The most painless way to sample the many varieties is to examine boulders along the river at Garland Park. They represent a natural sample of the granitic complex from all over the upper Valley. Don't be distracted by those big white blocks of dolomite marble; they were trucked in to protect against erosion.

Individual masses of granite can be quite distinctive. The porphyritic variety exposed along Carmel State Beach is distinguished by handsome white feldspar crystals 1-2 inches long. According to Joe Clark of the U.S. Geological Survey, the matching half of this particular granite is found at Point Reyes, north of San Francisco, and that could imply an offset of 100 miles along the near-shore San Gregorio fault.

Lower Valley Advisory Committee Starts Anew

Four persons have been appointed to the reconstituted Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee. They are Jason Wachs, Galen Call, Thomas Duffy and Michael Kelly.

The previous Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee resigned en masse in March to protest the inefficiency of the county's land use planning system. The committee makes recommendations to the County Planning Commission and Zoning Administrator on design approvals, variances, use permits and special permits in the area between Highway 1 and Los Laureles Grade.

At its initial meeting June 16, the revised committee elected Wachs as Chair and Kelly as Vice-Chair. There are still three vacant positions on the committee. Persons interested in appointment to the committee should contact Dale Ellis at the County Planning Department.

The committee also decided that future meetings will be held at All Saints Church, rather than at the Crossroads Community Room as in the past. Meeting time is 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

AFS - Reaching Out, Strengthening Bonds

AFS began in 1914, during World War I as a volunteer ambulance corps with the French Armies. It was known as American Field Service then.

The drivers of these ambulances felt there was an even greater need for strengthening the bonds that had developed among their countries so, in 1947, after World War II, they re-established a scholarship program that enabled 52 students from eleven different countries to come to the United States.

This exchange was such a success that, in 1950, the same opportunity was offered to young American students -- the chance to live overseas with a family for a year. Because of the success of these programs, AFS decided to devote the entire program to young people and, through the years, it has expanded to include 70 countries from around the world. Other program opportunities for young people and adults have been added, among them a language study program and a teacher exchange program.

The Carmel Chapter of AFS was founded in 1953. With the exception of an inactive period from 1960-66, the chapter has sent 59 Carmel High School students from Carmel and Carmel Valley abroad on a summer or year program. In return, they have sponsored 35 AFS foreign students who have attended Carmel High School and lived with families in the Carmel area.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce Ward, Financial Consultant Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.

The New World of Gold Investments Something For Everybody

Since the beginning of the year, the price of gold has been edging up in response to a variety of economic developments: fear that the falling U.S. dollar will cause interest rates to rise, predictions of higher inflation, the unresolved Third World debt crisis, our stubbornly high federal deficit, and the overheated stock market.

Gold has always been a barometer of economic uncertainty -- which explains its recent strength -- but it is no longer an investment for the gloom-and-doom crowd alone. Many mainstream investment professionals recommend putting 5%-15% of your portfolio into gold as both an inflation hedge and a balancing element, since it tends to move in the opposite direction from stocks and bonds.

There are a variety of ways to invest in gold. The most common methods include direct ownership, futures, options, stocks, and mutual funds.

If you're interested in direct ownership of gold -- especially if you want to take physical possession of it -- your best choice is gold coins. Many nations, including the United States, now mint this popular form of gold. Typically, coins range in sizes from one-tenth of an ounce to an ounce and are priced according to their gold content plus a "premium." If you take possession of your coins, you must pay sales tax and delivery charges and arrange for storage and insurance.

An alternative is to leave your coins in an account at a brokerage firm, bank, or precious metals dealer. Such accounts are also the best vehicle for buying gold in bar form (the per-ounce cost is less than for coins), since most investors can't afford a whole 400-ounce bar. But through an account (known variously as gold investment accounts, accumulation accounts, purchase accounts, or storage accounts), you can buy a fractional interest in a bar, and add to your position with as little as $50 or $100 at a time.

These accounts are part of a trend toward "paper gold" investments, and they are a convenient, affordable way to own gold. As with your securities and your cash, however, entrust your gold only to a well-established, reputable, and financially sound firm.

When you own gold outright, your profits or losses simply equal the amount by which the gold price rises or falls. If you want to try for larger gains (and are willing to risk larger losses), you can use "leverage" and trade futures contracts, which are obligations to buy or sell gold at a specific price by a specific date. You can put up as little as 10% to control a contract on 100 ounces of gold. Depending on how the price moves, you can reap gains -- or incur losses -- far in excess of the amount you laid out. One way to reduce your risks in futures trading is to buy into a professionally managed commodity pool.

A more conservative, yet still fast-moving, way to invest indirectly in gold is to purchase options -- put and calls -- either on the metal itself or on gold futures. In both instances, you're dealing in rights to buy or sell, not obligations, and the most you can lose is the amount you pay for the option (which, just to confuse things, is also called a premium).

If you'd rather own gold mines than gold, you can buy mining stocks, either individually or through precious metals mutual funds. In the first quarter of 1987, many gold stocks performed spectacularly, and gold-based mutual funds outpaced all other types of funds. For investors with a limited amount of money to put into gold stocks, a mutual fund makes the most sense, because minimum investments are modest, and you get diversification and professional selection and management.

With so many alternatives available, you may find it hard to choose the right investment. Your best source of guidance is your Financial Consultant, who will help you find a gold investment product to fit the amount of money you want to invest, your style of investing, and your risk tolerance.

Harrow Is Speaker At C of C Luncheon

Carmel Valley attorney Barry R. Harrow will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, July 15, at the Carmel Valley Inn at 12 noon. Mr. Harrow's topic is "The Small Claims Court - What to Do After Judgment."

Mr. Harrow holds an MA degree in theoretical mathematics and an MS degree in applied mathematics and statistics from the State University of New York, Stony Brook. He earned his Juris Doctor in law in 1980 when he graduated magna cum laude from the University of West Los Angeles.

He has been in private law practice since 1983 and practices mainly in the area of business, real estate, and family law.

The cost of the luncheon is $7 for Chamber members; $8 for non-members. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Anne Olivier at the Chamber office, 659-4000.

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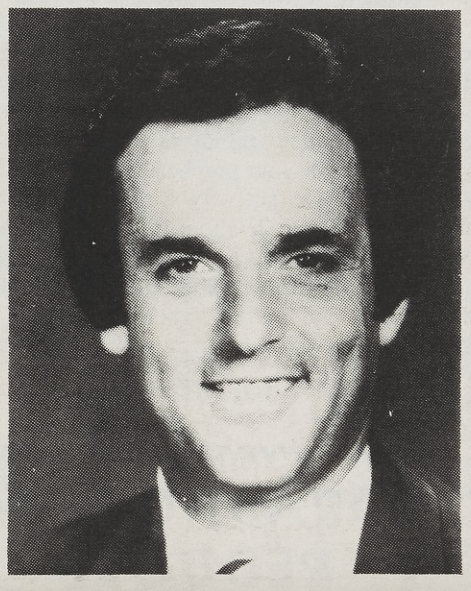

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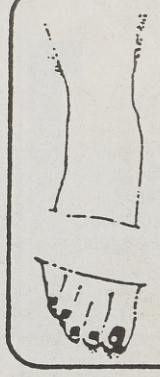

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Title Insurance: A Necessary Protection

By Rodney Guilfoil
The Mitchell Group

When Jerry and Betty bought their home in Carmel Valley, they paid $270,000, making a $70,000 down payment. Their lender held a $200,000 mortgage lien and required them to furnish title insurance to protect this interest. The couple's own investment of $70,000 was not protected.

One month later, a relative of a previous owner made a claim to the home - and the claim proved valid. As a result, the title insurer reimbursed the lender for his loss. But what about Jerry and Betty? They had a bit of bad luck.

The hapless buyers lost their $70,000 down payment, and what equity they had in the property, the house, and what's worse, the lender says they still owe the remaining balance of the loan.

This sad story is related by Safeco Title Insurance as an example of what could happen to buyers who didn't seek protection for themselves when they acquired their new home.

Why do most lenders require a title insurance policy for each loan they make on real estate? The answer simply is that they need to protect their own investment.

Safeco points out that inasmuch as land is a valuable possession that endures over many generations, many persons along the way will develop rights and claims to a particular property. These interests, if valid, will serve to limit the "title" of any buyer. A search of the public records will disclose the current status of title to a property, noting such things as mechanics' liens, unpaid mortgages, and utility easements. But no matter how accurate the search that shows title to be "clear," you never can tell when someone will pop up and file a claim to the property in question - at any time.

For that reason, Safeco says, lenders must protect their investment - but they have no interest or obligation to protect the buyer's investment.

As a home buyer, you do have your own investment to protect. Your investment consists of your down payment, your home's shelter value and anticipated appreciation, and your obligation to repay the lender. If you decide to get your own policy, it will be written for the full amount you pay for the property, not just the amount of the mortgage. Incidentally, you can usually obtain a substantial discount in the combined cost of the owner's and a lender's policy if you order both at the time of your purchase.

If you're actively looking for a new home, or you're about to start, it might be a good idea for you to ask a title company agent right now about an owner's policy. You'll find it will be good insurance!

New Building To Reflect California Style

The ground has been broken and, in a short time, construction on the New building in the Carmel Valley Village on the west side of El Caminito behind Shelly's Kitchen will begin.

The building will be the new home of Maison Val Du Soleil, the antique furniture store now located in the Village Center and owned by Germain Floch Lestrade (see story in the *Sun* April 15 issue.)

"I have had all the permits since December, 1986," Lestrade said, "and the building has been approved by the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee."

Plans designed by Carmel architect MacKenzie Patterson call for a split level building with approximately 4,000 square feet of space. Maison Val Du Soleil's showroom and storage will occupy 1700 square feet on the ground floor with almost 1600 square feet available for either stores or offices. The 700 square feet on the second floor will be Ms. Lestrade's office and more storage space.

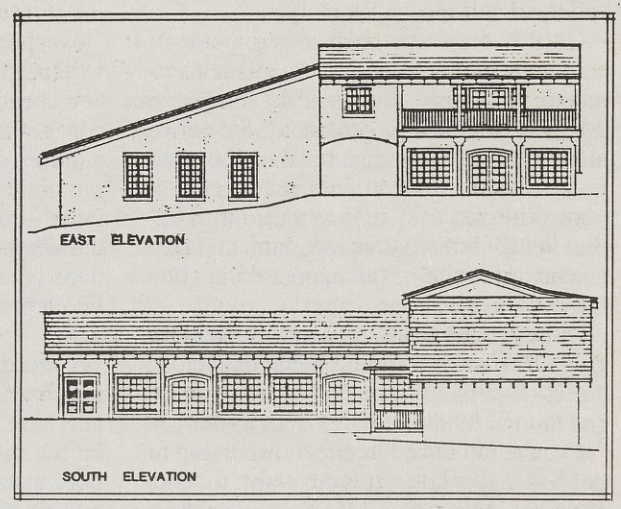
The contractor for the project is Robert Haller.

"This will be a stucco building with an early California look," Lestrade explained, "with a parking lot and courtyard behind the building."

Plans call for the building to have a brownish colored tile roof to compliment the creamy color of the building. There will be a balcony on the second level fronting El Caminito. French windows and doors will add an elegant touch.

"The Courtyard will be landscaped attractively," Germain Lestrade said, "and if all goes well, the building will be completed before Christmas this year."

"We believe we are building a structure that is both attractive and functional. It was carefully designed to complement the uniquely western atmosphere of the Carmel Valley Village," said Lestrade.



Architect's drawing - Maison Val Du Soleil building

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THIS 14+ ACRE PARCEL is one of the last great view sites on the South ridge of Carmel Valley. It covers an entire finger running to the Northeast and has two spacious building sites. Owner/architect available to plan and supervise construction on contract. Offered at $295,000.

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Carmel Valley Houses for Sale

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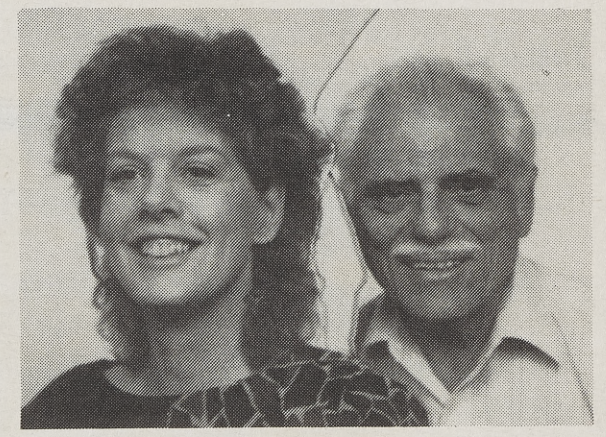

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Carmel Valley Ranch Lodge Completed, Open for Guests

After ten years of controversy and a year of construction, the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort Lodge opened on schedule June 23.

The resort has a lodge and 100 luxury guest suites clustered in 23 separate buildings. It is intended to appeal to the high end of the corporate conference market and to individuals looking for a full-service resort. Initial guests were corporate groups from Toyota and Rolm.

The resort lodge also offers facilities for banquets and wedding receptions for Carmel Valley residents.

Rates for lodging range from $150 to $550 per night. All 100 suites have a large living room, with fully stocked wet bar, in addition to bedroom. Sizes range from 810 to 1,210 square feet.

All suites have at least one wood-burning fireplace, two remote control TVs with HBO, refrigerator and ice maker, instant 180 degree water for making coffee, three telephones, library, luxury size bathtub with separate shower, oversized private deck and cathedral ceiling.

Twelve units have private spas on their deck. Forty-six units have two fireplaces, one each in the bedroom and living room.

Sixty units are priced under $200 per night. Only four units are in the $500 to $550 bracket. Two of these are two bedroom suites with spas. Two are called corporate suites, where the second bedroom is replaced by a conference room.

Architecture is contemporary California ranch style. There are six different interior design schemes. Liberal use of antiques and such touches as Amish quilts on all beds create a residential rather than a hotel atmosphere.

The lodge has lounges, dining room, board room, Grand Ballroom, large deck and terrace areas and swimming pool - all with the atmosphere of an inviting private club rather than a hotel. Fourteen Ansel Adams photographs hang in a lobby gallery near the impressive stone fireplace. Local artists have provided paintings and pottery.

Everywhere, there are lovely gardens with views through the oaks of the Valley, golf course and mountains. Service is also much in evidence, as one might expect with 150 employees to service the lodge and 100 suites.

General Manager of the guest facility is Cal Jepson, who previously spent four years as Executive Assistant Manager at the Highlands Inn. Assistant Manager is Karen Livingstone, who worked at The Lodge at Pebble Beach for eight years and whose father, John, lives in the Valley in Tierra Grande.

Sales manager Bridget Higgins lives in the Valley in Los Tulares. Public Relations Manager Marge Cook comes to the Valley after 14 years at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Carmel Valley Ranch was developed by Landmark Land Company, which also owns and operates eight other golf courses and resort hotels, including PGA West and LaQuinta Golf & Tennis Resort in Southern California.

Incidentally, when driving by Carmel Valley Ranch on the Valley Road, one sees a large graded area in front of the golf clubhouse. According to Jepson, this is not for more construction. It is simply for extending and re-contouring the golf driving range.

17th Annual
Moss Landing
Antique Flea
Market
Sunday, July 26, 1987
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oyez, Rainmaker

By Virginia McGrath

Now that the rainy season has left us rather short of water, we might appeal to Tlaloc, a Mexican rain god, for a gully-washer. His continuing power was demonstrated in the 1960s, when a huge stone sculpture of Tlaloc was moved from a Mexican village to the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

As the villagers refused to donate their ancestral deity, the new Museum put together a package deal that included a modern schoolhouse for the puebla and an electric light over its plaza. This won the majority vote. A heavy truck was dispatched - in the dry season, of course - with an artifact-moving crew.

A fortnight later, the idol lay prone on the truck bed. The crew secured the last ropes and retired for the night. In the morning, Tlaloc was found partially out of the truck, his bonds severed.

Eventually, the monolith on wheels set out for Mexico City. Now it began to rain. Soon the truck bogged down. The crew had to abandon it, leaving Tlaloc in his element. When the sun finally signaled the rain god's spree had ended, his image was hauled to the Museum.

Before me is a photograph of a metal Tlaloc. He resembles a cantankerous Yankee farmer. The beard however is long, pointed fangs: the teeth of the storm. I'm sure he would have the Carmel River roaring, if our supplications reached him. How about a rain dance?

Virginia McGrath is a local writer currently living in Rippling River Center. Her amusing story about Tlaloc is her gift to SUN readers.

Tara Davey Earns Georgetown Degree

Tara Patrice Davey, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Davey of Carmel Valley, was among 1,395 undergraduates to receive degrees from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, May 24, at the University's 188th commencement exercises.

Davey received a bachelor of arts in government degree from Georgetown's College of Arts and Sciences. She interned with Rep. Leon Panetta and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national government honor society.

Davey is a graduate of the Santa Catalina School in Monterey and plans to attend law school.

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

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Porcelain Staffordshire dog and live pup pose in front of Coromandel screen in Evans and Gerst's exhibit at St. Mary's-By-the-Sea Antiques Show and sale. This year, their 30th annual Antique Show will be held July 10,11, and 12, in honor of the Church Centennial and the Pearl Anniversary of their Antique Show. Exhibits will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon until 5 p.m. Sunday. *(Frank Keillor photo)*

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A big thank you to all readers for their cooperation with the fire department and having a safe, fire free 4th of July weekend in Carmel Valley.

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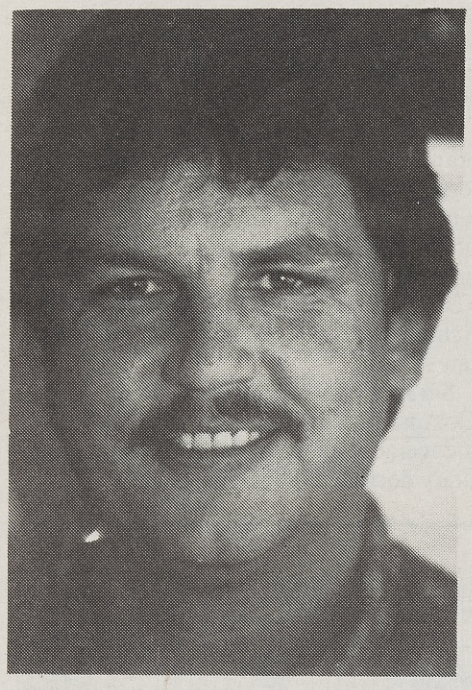
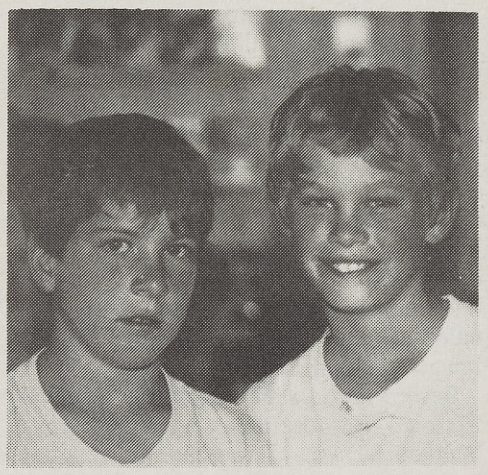
VALLEY VOICES

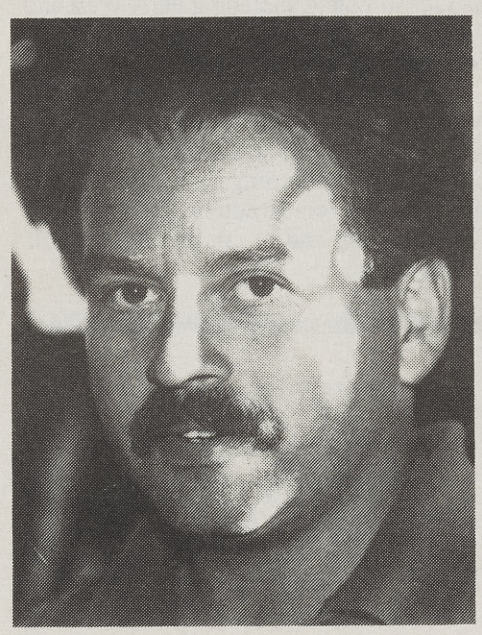
What question would you like to see asked in Valley Voices?



GREGORY STEGEMAN
Musician/teacher
In view of the recent tragic fire at Pebble Beach, are there any special precautions that you, as a Valley resident, are taking to reduce the risk of fire.



AARON PRITCHARD, 8 3/4, 4th grade
JEFF PRITCHARD, 10, 5th grade
We'd like to know how many kids like to go to summer camp. We really don't like camp.



GARY PENNINGTON, Stonepine Resort
I think you should do an opinion poll on the proposed dam. I was here through the drought, and I'm in favor of a new dam.

GEORGENE RUGG, Pianist
Ask people if they had only ten days to live, what skeleton in their closets would they take care of so they could leave freely.

TRADING POST

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PRESCHOOL offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

SERVICE STATION help needed Mid-Valley Mobil, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Inquire 8-5 at service station.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST $1.00 per line. Call the *Sun* at 659-4855.

JULY 10,11,12 Pearl Anniversary, 30th. St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Antiques Show & Sale on Monterey Peninsula, 12th &Central, Pacific Grove.

GARDENER'S ASST position open for experienced horticulturalist, or willing to train right person. Jeff Garner, Victoria Truman Bates LANDSCAPING, respond to P.O.Box 1293, CV 93924 or 659-5550

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